THE OUTLOOK IN IRELAND. FRIENDLY FEELING FOR LORD ABERDEEN.

TORY OPPOSITION TO SIR ROBERT HAMILTON-IRISH-MEN AWAITING THE APPOINTMENT OF THE NEW LORD LIEUTENANT.

1BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Congright; 1851; North American cable News Co. DUBLIN, July 22 .- Much significance is atmehed to the suggestions of the two leading National pewspapers-The Freeman's Journal and United Irelandthat Lord Aberdeen should receive something in the shape of a great popular demonstration on the occasion of his departure from Dublin, which must shortly take Lord Aberdeen has made himself exceedingly miar in Ireland, and his recent visit to the South, where he was received by National League bands, was regarded as the most remarkable incident of recent political history. The fact of his being Mr. Gladstone's appointer and vice-president of the Scottish Home Rule Leage, has had, of course, much to do with his popularity, but personally also he is extremely well liked. It is expected that his departure will strongly resemble the incidents of Lord Fitzwilliam's recall before the Union, and undoubtedly one of the most striking demonstrations of recent times is certain to be witnessed.

The situation at present is a state of suspen led animation. All interest awaits the personnel of Salisbury's Cabbee and especially the appointments of Lord Lieutenant and Cinef Secretary. Some idea may be gathered when these two places are filled of the probable policy of the Tory Government. There is an organized ery from the Tory press for the removal of the permanent Under-Secretary, Sir Robert Hamilton. It is remembered that was constantly consulted by Mr. Gladstone on account of his direct personal knowledge of Irish affairs previous to the introduction of the Home Rule bill. Beause of that circumstance it is assumed that he will be a bar to the operation of any repressive policy upon which the Tories might resolve, and his removal is de-manded accordingly. If he he removed it may be taken as an evidence of an intention on the part of the Couser-valves to pursue a course tending to proplicate the ex-

treme Tory and Orange element in Ireland. The prospect under such circumstances is excessively bl ak and ominous, but I am disposed to believe that the Salisbury-Courchill Cabinet will allow their Irish poncy to be inspired less by Irish Tories than by The Unionist majority in the House of Comgons may be bound by common hostility to Mr. Gladstone's bill, but any proposal to revive coercion would act, I am convinced, as a solvent upon their alliance.

T. P. Gill, M. P.

RESISTANCE TO IRISH LANDLORDS. GREAT PRIVATIONS OF THE TENANTRY-COERCION

BY THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY. DUBLIN, July 22 .- United Ireland, Mr. Parnel's organ, commenting on the political situation, says: "The Marquis of Salisbury will be compelled ere long to produce his managies. During the past year the Irish people have submitted to the bitterest privations and extertions patiently. The judicial rents are become ing daily more impossible for the tensuity to pay and more unbearable. It is absolutely hopeless to expect any redress from an English Parliament. It is not in an nature for the irish tenantry to longer refrain from nelptus themselves. Landfords will fight for their remis with fire, sword or crowbar, thus obliging Lord Schebury to pray Parliament to assist the fandlered by some new-fangled coercion act. Then will come the tug

United ireland also urges the frish people to combine and temier the Earl of Aberdeen a grand eviation on the occasion of his departure from the country as Lord-Louiseau. L'eutenant.
The frieman's Journal proposes that the people of Ire and collect a fund by abilling subscriptions to erect a statue on College Green, in the City of Dublin, to Mr.

LORD SALISEURY GOING TO THE QUEEN. LONDON, July 22 .- Lord Salisbury will arrive in London to-morrow when he will hold a conference with his colleagues of the old Cabinet. He will go to

rne on Saturday. Mr. Hubbard (Conservative) offers to resign his seatin London in favor of Mr. Goschen if the latter accepts

Justin Huntiy McCarthy is in uncertain health and his Justin Huntly McCarthy is in uncertain health and his deciors advise him to winter airroad. He offers to vacate his seat in Newry in favor of Mr. Health Lord Salisbury has written to the Lambeth Conservative Association on the Tory electoral victories in London. He says it would be impossible to find constituencies with a better title to represent the working classes, and that their vote expressed their "emphatic condemnation of the malignant effort to excite a war of classes which had been the last desperate resort of the Premier."

ALLECED CORRUPTION IN ENGLAND. WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF ROBBING

THE GOVERNMENT. LONDON, July 22 .- The War Office announces that in consequence of an article published in The Times of the 19th lust, charging the officials of the Ordnance Department with corruption, Generals Camp bell flenly and Alderson, successively chiefs of that department for the past eleven years, demanded an inquiry before a competent tribunal, and that Mr. Campbell-Baunerman, War Secretary, refused to grant an inquiry, because the charges were vague and were not supported

by any statement of facts.
"So h a tribunal," the Secretary says, "must be empowered to examine witnesses under oath, and such powercan only be granted by a royal commission by act of Parlament. In order to secure such a commission of Parliament. In order to secure such a commission prima facie evidence is necessary. In this case none has been adduced, and therefore I have no power to institute an inquiry. When charges are made reflecting on the honor of officers and gentlemen belonging to a department, they ought to be supported by defi has exactioned to weaken my belief in the integ-Nothing has occurred to weaken my belief in the integrity of the officers of the department."

The Times's article referred to in the statement of the the War Department was incompetent, and that now it was openly said to be corrupt. "The department," said the Times, "is composed of military men without mechanical, chemical or metallorgical knowledge, of men who are babies in the hands of their subordinates, competent of the control of th national existence. Colonel Hope has offered to prove wholesale corruption against the department in Surplying guns which burst, rifled cartridges which jam, beyonets which bend, swords which will not cut. Others have offered to prove frauds and perpay against high efficials of the department, who are said to carry on quite a thriving industry in buying condemned stores at one depot and selling them to another as new stores. It is a common belief in carrison towns that nothing its milable to the War Office except by bribery. The action of the War Office in refusing to hear evidence is befair and exastic. It is to be hoped that the new Parliament will extinctish the scandal and correct this abaneful inefficiency."

A MURDER BY A CHILD St. John, N. B., July 22 .- On Monday last Eichard, the four-year-old son of Captain Simeon Tufts, of Long Beach, deliberately threw the tenmonths old chief of Enox Serat off a bridge into a running brook, where the little fellow was drowned.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Panes, July 22.—The Figure says that China has in-trusted French engineers with the constituction at an early date of railways in the Empire.

Berlin, July 22.-The Ferdinand Remys mill for the manufacture of rolled from in Dortmund, Westphalia, has suspended operations \$300,000 in arrests, which the etablishment is unable to meet. The suspendents stributed to the suspication in the Khemisi and West-phala from trade and the success of English competi-tions.

PARIS, July 22.—Several leading Anarchists, including Louise Michel, have been committed for trial at the Assires for inciting piliage and riot during the strike at becazeville. In consequence of the action of the authorates the Anarchists threaten nostile displays.

ROME, July 22.—The choiera reports for to-day are: betatia, nine new cases and six deaths; Brindisi, eight lew cases and two deaths; Lariano, one new case and bre deaths; San Vio, two new cases and no deaths; wence, one new case and no deaths.

Fans, July 22.—The seconds of the principals in the Euclanger-de Larienty due! have jointly written a noie to the hewspapers of the city recitying certain errors in the published reports of the due! They especially deny that General Boulanger trea in the air. BURLIN, July 22 -A movement has been made for the

Parts, July 22.—The Republicans have organized a sommittee for the propagation of Republican principles among the people of France and the extirpation of royalism. The committee has framed an appeal to Frenchmen to generously support the movement.

PLANS OF THE IRISH LACROSSE TEAM. Belfast, July 22 .- The following itnerary has been decided upon for the Irish Lacrosse team which will sail on the Etruria for New-York on July 31 August 10 and 11 to play at St. George, Staten Island; August 13 and 14 at Montreal; August 16 at Toronto; August 17 at St. Catherine's, Out., and August 20 at New-York, salling on August 21 for England.

MR. PHELPS AND THE FISHERIES, LONDON, July 22.-United States Minister Phelps was asked by a reporter for the Associated Press lo-day if it was true that he was engaged in preparing a brief on the fisheries question for submission to Great

Britain and had sent circulars to all the principal perons engaged in the fishing industries in his country asking for information as to the American requirements. He answered: "I authorize you to deny that I have been instructed to prepare or am preparing any flateries brief. I have not communicated, as has been reported, with American fishing firms to obtain their views. Secretary Bayard retains control of the entire question, and all the international discussions and negonations concerning it are in his hands and are as yet unripe for action by the American Minister to England."

THE CRAWFORD DIVORCE CASE. CAPTAIN FOSTER ADMITS HIS GUILT-SIR CHARLES DILKE DENOUNCED BY THE PETITIONER'S

LAW YER. LONDON, July 22.-Captain Foster being worn as a witness in the Crawford divorce case to-day, mitted that he had been guilty of adultery with Mrs. Crawford. He once quarrelled with Sir Charles Dilke, called him a liar, a secondrel and a coward, because he had secretly attempted to sever the relationship between Mrs. Crawford and the witness. He also attempted to

thrash Sir Charles, but desisted on Mrs. Rogerson's en-

treaty. Mrs. Rogerson was here recalled. She denied

the statements just made by Captain Foster. Mr. Matthews then addressed the jury in behalf of the petitioner, Mr. Crawford, whom the lawyer described as the only one who emerged clean from amidst this plentiful throwing of the foulest mud." The lawyer ridtculed Sir Charles Dilke's reasons for remaining silent against him strong, damning evidence of adultery." things in the vernacular with such power as to intensely excite Sir Charles Dilke, who became livid with rage and twice jumped to his feet and essayed to speak,

which the judge sternly prevented him from doing.

Mr. Matthews, continuing, referred with intense scorn to "the Sloane st. orgies" and said that no man who was not so brutalized as to be lost to all shame would act as Sir Charles had done in them. "Where," in these orgies, while this young married woman, who the apparent present lack of sensibility manifested by Mrs. Crawford, Mr. Matthews said: "Doubtless the last spark of shame and self-respect in Mrs. Crawford's heart expired after the three visits she made to Dilke's who destroyed in her every vestige of womaniy feeling ! [Sensation]. . . The allegation of conspiracy has completely falled. I ask the jury to indorse the judge's decree nist made in the former trial. I ask the jury to decree nist made in the former trial. I ask the jury to release Mr. Donald Crawford from the tie which yet binds nin to a file of shame and misery." [Applause]. Sir Walter Phillimore, on behalf of the Queen's Froctor, followed Mr. Matthews. Sir Walter contended that unless Mr. Donald Crawford proved that his wife committed adolvery with Sir Charles Dike he was not entitled to a decree of divorce from her in the present case, because the commission of annitery with the co-respondent was the particular and sole ground on which the divorce was asked. Mr. Crawford might obtain a divorce on the ground of his wife's admittery with Cantain Foster as shown in this trial, but he would have to obtain it by bringing another action in which Capitain Foster was mother action in which Capitain Foster was mother action in which Capitain Foster was Diffe's bouse, although it was always crowded with friends and officials, Concerning Mrs Crawford, Sir Walter Phillimore said the evidence showed that she had been badly reared and that she was a most bold and accorded walkers. n badly reared and that she was a most bold and abandoned woman.

The jury was visibly impressed by Mr. Matthews's crushing or viton. The court adjourned until to-morrow, when sir Walter Philimore will conclude his address. Judge Hannen will then sun up, and it is expected a vertitet will be rendered in the afternoon.

THE REDUCTION OF CABLE RATES. A GREAT INCREASE IN BUSINESS-THE DESIRE TO

KEIP THE TOLLS LOW. London, July 22 .- The directors of the Angio American Telegraph Company have issued a re-port to the shareholders, which contains the following

THE MEXICAN REVOLT SUBDUED.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, having inquired of President Diaz, in view of the reports published in the American papers, the real state of affairs on the border, has received an answer by cable informing him that an unimportant revoit had taken place in the State of Tamanlipas, that the revolutionists had been pursued by the Federal troops and forced to take refuse in the territory of the United

CHINAMEN SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY.

TRENTON, N. J., July 22 (Special) .- Sing Ah o-day for highway robbery, their victing being Hop Lee, also a laundryman. He was at a feast with then on the evening of June 6 and before the party separated for the night, he confided to them that he had some noney which he was going to send to his brother in China. On the following day Sing Ah Lee and Jung Ah Lee followed him when he went out on the street and the followed him when he went of the first him. After when in a lonely part of the city assaulted him. After when in a lonely part of the first her bound him knocking him down with a piece of fron they bound him hand and foot and then gasged him, robbed him of a gold watch and chain and \$47, all the money he had. Hop Lee lay helpiess on the sidewalk two hours before he was discovered. The men were to-day convicted and sentenced to five years in the State prison.

VACHTS RETURNING FROM THEIR CRUISE. MARBLEHEAD, July 22 (Special). - There were few yachts in the harbor this morning, for the rea son that few of those returning from the Eastern cruise

came in. The Wanderer and the North Star were the only ones which reported last night. The Stranger arnade any stay, the Actea simply landing two of her party and then going out again, and the Stranger making lown the North shore. The Wanderer was off about

ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS FOR BLAINE. LITTLE ROCK, July 22 (Special).-There were 145 delegates present, either in person or by proxy. when the Republican State Convention was called together to-day. Stephen Wheeler was elected chairman. A sharp debate followed the resolution to allow a com mittee to select a Central Committee, Powell Clayton and Jones (colored) being the principal participants. A canvass of the designates showed a preponderance of sentiment in favor of Biaine for President in 1888.

After some routine business the convention adjourned until evening, when the question of nominating a State ticket will be discused.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. RALEIGH, N. C., July 22,-James W. Reid

was to day renominated by acciamation for Congress from the Vth District.

Charlette, N. C., July 22.—The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Vith Dis-trict met at Wadeshoro yesterday afternoon. There was a hot contest between Charles M. stedman, D. A. was a not contest netween Charles M. Stedman, D. A. Covington and A. M. Rowland. On the fifty-sixth ballot Stedman was withdrawn. His support was given to Rowland, and on the fifty-seventh ballot at I o'clock this morning Rowland received the nomination. Howland is from Robeson County.

Boston, July 22 Specials.—The merry party which et here yesterday aftern on on the Grand Army of the Republic special train for San Francisco was shocked by the sudden death of one of it members. When the train was crossing the Hudson River Thomas J. Carey, of Abraham Lincoln Post, No. 11, stood on the platform. In some manner he missed his 100-ing in the FALLING FROM A TRAIN INTO THE HUDSON.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1886.

STRIFE IN A LOUISIANA PARISH. WHITES AND HALF-BREEDS KILLING AND DEFYING

OFFICERS OF THE LAW.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 22 (Special) .- A war is between the officers of the law and a band of despera toes. On Tuesday morning a colored man named A warrant for the arrest of Mills was placed in the hands of John James, who in company with five or six other colored men went in a skiff to make the capture. law, one Sparks, in Bayon Boutte, about ten miles from Morgan City. Mills opened fire with a Winchester rifle and killed one of the posse, George Morret, of New-

RUN DOWN BY THE LAWRENCE EXPRESS.

A CHILD TOSSED UNHURT FROM THE TRACK BY THE PHOT OF THE ENGINE. Boston, July 22 (Special) .- On the Boston and Lowell Railroad to-day, the Lawrence express, inward bound, was rushing over the rails toward Somerville, when suddenly the engineer startled the fireman

"My God, Jim, there's a child on the track ! " Jun saw the engineer dash out along the side of the ocomotive, but before he reached the pilot the engine was upon its victim. The stouthearted engineer clo his eyes and when the engine had passed over the child he mahed back into the cab and stopped the train. beside the rail. Standing over the child and licking its tiny face was a little lap dog. As the trainman ap-

BOYCOTTERS AND THE NATIONAL COURTS. RICHMOND, July 22 (Special).-The United States Marshal of this district this evening served notice on the officers of the Richmond Typographical Union and names of persons who are patrons of a boycotted firm in this city which employs non-union printers. Indge H. L. Bond, of the United States Court, issued the order in Baltimore last night. The order prohibits the persons enjoined from advising, or inducing, publicly, or privately, others to boycott the firm. The Labor Herald, which is weekly paper now half printed for this week, is virtually suppressed for one edition. Having matter now printed watch would render the paper liable under the injunction, there is considerable excitement among the Knights of Labor, whose organ is The Herald. This order of Judge Bond's is the most far-reaching ever issued in the direction of preventing the boycott.

FAILURE OF SAMUEL G. SNELLING.

The reduction of the tariff from two shillings to one shilling, eightpence per word, introduced by the Comment of Company on December 24, 1884, resulted in a large decrease in the gross revenue produced by Atlantic cable traffic. Nevertheless it was determined by the associated cable companies to give the reduced tariff a fair trial in order to avoid a war of rales and to determine as early as possible whether the reduction would result in any remomerative increase of traffic. After more than a year's trial it was found that the very contrary was the case and as the rival company resorted to means to obtain a greater share of the traffic than the possession of two cables fairly entitled them to, the directors of the associated companies came to the conclusion that it was necessary in the interests of their proprietors to adopt a low rate.

Accordingly on the 5th of May, 1886, the rate was reduced by the Associated Cable Companies to sixpence per word and by special arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company, of America, this tariff was made to extend to all the principal cities and towns in the United Stafes and Canada.

The effect of this important reduction of rates by the associated companies has neen a very considerable augmentation of the traffic, amounting to over 110 percent. The unexpected increase in the volume of traffic has into the continuous to the volume of traffic has into the continuous to the volume of traffic has into the continuous to the volume of traffic has into the continuous to the volume of traffic and the company of the continuous traffic and the proper word and by special arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company, of America, this tariff was made to extend to all the principal cities and towns in the United Stafes and Canada.

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ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY DONE MONTHS AGO. Huntington, Penn., July 22 (Special) .-Luther Showalter was arrested and sent to jail to-day for stealing six months ago from the house of Mrs. Westbrook in Potsstown \$2,300, principally in gold coin. A few nights after the robnery \$1,461 tied in a house where it was found in the morning. On Saturday Showalter had a quarrel with Samuel Stair, a neight in Pottstown, and the latter openly charged him with the theft and asserted that he saw him cuter the house at the time it was committed with a hardest in his hand and come out with the money. Stair has since made afficient and fipon this information Showalter was ar-rested.

THE NEUROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION LONG BRANCH, July 22 (Special) .- At the meeting of the American Neurological Association this morning, Professor Burt G. Wilder, of the Medical Department of Cornell University, read a scientific essay upon the brain. He was followed by Dr. V. P. Gibney, of New-York, on soute encephalitis in childhood, and Dr. Leonard Weber, of New-York, on some afflictions of

CONCORD PHILOSOPHERS TAKE UP PLATO. Boston, July 22 (Special).-The Concord Philosophers to-day dropped Dante to take up Plato. Holyoke Seminary, Miss Conway, daughter of Moncure D. Conway, were present among other student. S. H. Emery's paper upon "The Parmendes of Plato," was an able presentation of the contents of the famous dialogue and brought out the main results with precision and effect. comen. Professor Davidson, Miss Edwardes, of Mt.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER TO SAMOA. WILMINGTON, Del., July 22 (Special).-George islands. He goes as a Commissioner of the United States and will meet there three similar representatives from England, France and Germany. The Commissioner will consider the extension of the neutral position of those islands. H. Bates, of this city, left this evening for the Samoan

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE MASTER OF THE PETREL RELEASED. NAW-BUDFORD, Mass., July 22.—A celegram from the the United States Cousul at Russell, Bay of Islands, New-Zealand, to U. H. Read, agent of the bark Petrel, reports that the bark will continue her cruise under command of Captain Edwin J. Read, This indicates that Captain Read has been released from arrest.

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DISPERSING A CAMP OF APACHES.

CHICAGO. Ib., July 22.—A dispatch from Tucson.

Arizona. says: "A courser from Sonora has arrived at

Fort Husebucha, bringing a report that Captain Lawton

surprised a camp of thirty hostile Indians on the Yaqui

River a few days ago, capturing mineteen horses and

seven saddies and several handred pounds of dried beef.

The Indians fled in every direction."

ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING. ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.
PHILAD-LPHIA, July 22 (Special).—Detective Donaghy
this morning returned from New-York with Peter Mc
Guire. McGuire was arrested here after the last election for illegal voting. He was held in bail, but fled
and a half pace was issued for his arrest. Detective
Donagny followed him to New-York, and arrested him yesterJay.

OVER THREE YEARS ON A WHALING VOYAGE.

NEW-BEIFFORD, Mass., July 22—The ship James Arnod, which has been about three and one-half years,
arrived to-day from the South Pacific, with 3,050 barrels of sperm oil and thirty barrels of whale oil.

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FO RAI-E THE STEAMER GATE CITY.

New Bedford, Mass. July 22 (Special). The steamer Gate tity, ashore on Naushon Island, remains in the same position as whee she struck. An attempt will be made to improve to raise her by means of steam pumps and a convas bag which will be drawn under her. The report is current that Messrs. Nickerson have about doned the steamer to the underwriters, as the cost of repairs if she is ket off will be heavy and as there is a large loan on her secured by a mortage.

EEQUESIS TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

PRILADITIBIA, July 72.—The will of Mrs. Cornina B. K-en, whose losty was formed at Lancaster on Tuesday, leaves \$50,000 to charitable institutions provided that her children die without issue.

SUCCIDE PREFERRED TO WORK.

darkness and fell through the treatle into the river, THE BOMB-THROWING PLOT.

THREATS OF ANARCHIST ORATORS.

THEIR PREQUENT PUBBIC UTTERANCES NOW RE-MEMBERED-TESTIMONY IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 22.-Judge Gary's court room was crowded as usual this morning when M. P. William-son, formerly a reporter for The Daily News, was called. He testified that he knew Parsons, Spies and Fielden. On the night the new Board of Trade building was opened he followed the socialist procession, which tramped through the down-town streets. The pro-cession broke up at the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Parsons was the first speaker. He called the police bloodhounds and servants of the robber capitalists He called upon the crowd to follow him and attack several clothing houses and help themselves to what he termed "the necessities of life," Fielden said the same thing. He offered to lead the mob in an attack on the

Q.—What was said about the new Board of Trade? A.—Both speakers said that the building was put up out of money stolen from them; that every one who did business there was a robber and a thief. Williamson went upstairs into the office. Parsons was asked by the reporter why the Socialists did not march upon the Board of Trade and blow it up. He said that the police prevented it.

"Well, but your party have revolvers, what prepara tions further do you need! " a-ked Williamson.

"The time hasn't come yet. When the time does come we will meet the police with dynamite and bombs."
"When did you say the time would come!"

"Some time during the year."

Parsons gave the witness a practical illustration of what he meant and showed him a shell and a cap and also a quantity of dynamite- a reddish substance. They called for them and Spies got them. Parsons said these pending, that the laboring man was being robbed by manner of warfare was to hurl bombs from the housetops and in that way they could annihilate any force of police or militia that could be assembled. This conversation took place with Parsons, Fielden standing by. On soing downstairs the witness met Detectives Treborn and Sullivan, of the Cottage Grove Avenue Station. The were repeated to the officers.

tain Black. He mentioned by name the stores that

Lieutenant Shea, chief of detectives, was next called. He was at the Arbeiter Zeitung office on May 5, after spies had been arrested. The building was searched script, type in forms and a quantity of dynamite, all of which was taken to Police Headquarters. He identified a galley of type on which the "Revenge" circular was had with Spice after the latter's arrest. Spice said he opened the Haymarket Square meeting and that Parsons Fielden and Schwab were also there. Shea also talked Zeitung office the night of the riot, with Schwab, and that brought word that Spies was crowd was there and they all went over.

disastrous effects of the captured dynamite which he

Other Wenke, one of the men wounded at the Hay market, took the stand with a bandage around his head. He heard Engel early in the year make a speech advising the workingmen to buy revolvers to shoot the

Detective Jones testified concerning the matter be seized at the Arbeiter Zeitung. Spies's kers fitted numerous drawers in which dynamite and other explosives

"I offer the keys in evidence," said the State's Attor-

"Hadn't you better restore them to the person they belong to," asked Captain Black. "I don't think he willever need them again," answer

ad Mr. Grinneil. In the afternoon Officers Jones, McKeogh and Flynn testified to the finding of several thousand copies of the "Revenge" circular is the office of the Arbeiler Zeitung.

A great many copies of other circulars calling the workingmen to arms were found in the same place. Several counds of dynamite in one package were also dis package of dynamite on the floor at the feet of the jury. "It is not dangerous," the witness said reassuringly to the jurors who were beginning to evince a disposition to edge off a trifle from the dangerous compound. Judge

Gary expressed marked displeasure. "Take that dynamite away," he ordered, and the day; "Did Mr. Spies say he knew where the dynamite package came from i" asked Mr. Foster in behalf of the

"Yes," answered the witness, "Spics said he did not put it on the shelf in the office, and insinuated that the police officers put it there."

Officer McKeogh testified that he was in The Arbeite Zeitung office about an hour after Spies's arrest. He saw the package produced, lying open and exposed to view. Particularly pointed testimony regarding the finding of dynamite materials in the Arbeiter Zeilung office was given by Officer Fiynn. He and Officer Jones searched Spies's desk. They found fuse, caps and a number of sticks of dynamite.

John Rysu, a retired officer of the United States Navy, was the next witness. He had heard Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe speak at Sunday afternoon meetings on the lake front. The speeches were of similar tenor. He described a particular meeting in detail. Parsons declared to the crowd that the police and the workingmen. He advised each person present to pur chase a rife. If money enough could not be had for a rifle, let him buy a pistol. If a pistol is out of the question, then let him remember that he could get enough dynamite for twenty-five cents to blow up a building the size of the Pullman headquarters. Spics said the same things. He was about to cease his narrative when his eye accidentally rested on Mrs. Parsons, who was eagerly listening for the slightest word having immediate reference to her husband. Pointing and fixing the gaze of the assemblage upon her upturned, half-Indian, half-negress, yellow face and gleaming eyes, he said: "Mrs. Parsons was one of the nost violent of the speakers." The wife of the anarchist editor sat proudly orect, scarcely breathing. Then dashing a haughty glance at spectators, court and jury, she slowly turned to friendly Mrs. Black, who sat beside

her, and smiled with evident pleasure. After a few questions, Ryan was about to be dismissed by the attorneys for the defence, when Parsons leaned forward and whispered earnestly to Captain Black, sho odded and wavel the witness back to the stand.

speakers at these meetings an Irishman !" The witness shame-face-lly acknowledged that there The witness sname-tacenty at the second was on certain occasions a man of that nationality among the speakers. He did not know the fellows hame. Faraous exhibited intense delight at the embarrassment of the witness.

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rasment of the witness.

Harry Wilkinson, a reporter, testified in relation to a number of conversations had with Spies in January last. Spies gave him at that time a small spherical bomb, an exact duplicate of the one exploited in the Haymarket. Spies described it as "The Crar," and went on to tell of its superior destructive power. Several thousand had been manufactured in Chicago. They were sometimes distributed through the Arbeiter Zeitung office, but generally only a few were kept there for samples. When there was a conflict with the police at a public meeting at the intersection of two streets, and meetings would invariably he had at a such intersections, the crowd was to open in the shape of a letter v. Then bombs would be hurled from the nonsetops adjoining, and if possible an infernal machine would be exploded in the mist of the police from the manhole of a sewer. The anarchists had prepared maps of all the prominent street-corners, the means of access to adjoining housetops, and were thoroughly posted in regard to the various underground systems throughout the city. If the workingmen were to strike to enforce the eight-hour movement, the conflict would probably occur then.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW PLACE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22 | Special) .- A strange atory comes from Bradford Junction concerning Simon Wilcox, a farmer, who biasphemed his creator for the destruction of crops by a hall storm. Wilcox had been an extremely entinesiastic church member, but tost his faith when he surveyed the ruin in his fields on Tuesday. In the midst of his excited cursing he was parsyzed and could not leave the spot. His neighbor ayzed and could not leave the spot in their reports are probably exaggerated. They say that he was surrounded by an intense heat. No one could approach min because of it. A pole was roungent to push him out of the heated circle. The pule was burned off. Toward night he fell unconscious, the heat disappeared and he was picked up a raving manuae.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 22 Special) .- Mattie Randell, age fifteen, daughter of Calvert Randell, was found dead on a path to the harfield on her father's farm at Morris, five miles from Litchneid, at moon to-day. She had a bullet hole in ner breast. About 10 a. m. Charles Lockwood, a farm hand in the employ of Randell, went to the house and told Mattie that her father wanted to

see her in the hayneld. That was the last her mother saw of the girl until she was found. Lockwood is massing, and so is a suit of clothes and some money that was in a closet in the house. Miss Mattle and Lockwood were not friendly. Some days ago her father compelled Lockwood to hich up a team for the girl to take some friends for a drive. She was much respected, while he has served terms in jail and States prison.

EHRET'S BREWERY ON FIRE.

BUT THE BOYCOTTERS HAD NO HAND IN IT.

AN EXPLOSION IN THE MALT MILL, SUCH AS HAS OCCURRED BEFORE—Loss \$25,000.

BITTEN AND POUNDED BY A PASTOR. A SHOEMAKER THROWN AROUND HIS SHOP.

HE INVESTIGATED HIS PASTOR'S VISITS TO A WOMAN AND THE DOMINIE RESENTED IT.

John Hartman, a Hollander, keeps a shoestore at No. 44 Holaman-st., Paterson, Yesterday morning Hartman appeared before Recorder Greaves and had a warrant issued for the arrest of his pastor, the Rev. Johannes Van Den Broek, on a charge of assault and battery. Mr. Hartman displayed some bruises and a bandaged arm, and under the bandages was an inflamed bite, which, he asserted, was the work of the Rev. Mr. Van Den Brock's teeth. Dominie Van Den Brock is a recent arrival in Paterson. His flock is of recent organization. The members are certain Hollanders who lean to Arminianism and who therefore decided to separate from the regular Holland Reformed Churches. These people wanted a minister, and one of their number knew of the Dominie, who was in Holiand, and induced the officers of the new congregation to issue a call to with his wife and three children, and he began his ministrations in Paterson about three months ago. He is a ine-looking, achietic man, of good address, a reslouserhorter, and was apparently earnest in the work of saving souls. His congregation removed from a negro Methodist church, where they had been holding services, and got better quarters in the chapel in East Holsman-st., sold to them by the trustees of the Paterson City Mission. Lately some queer gossip began to disturb the peace of New-Holland, as that part of Paterson is called. The rumors were not calculated to increase the estimation in which Dominie

shop. She would return, and after a reasonable time, supposed to represent the consumption of the beer, the clergyman would come out of the house. The neighbors came to look for the dominie's visits as a regular thing and they knew when the woman came out for beer that ongs to a Mr. Stausfield, and a woman wuo lives in carned from her that the occupant of the basement apartmentain question and the clergyman, accompanied by a man whose name is not known to any of the investigators or gossips, came to the house about a month ago and hired the rooms. The new female tenant's name was not known. She led a retired life there and nobody visited her except the clergyman and the man who had come with them to hire the rooms. The clergyman was referred to Mr. Stansfield as the proper person to pay the rent to. He did not go to Mr. Stansfield's, but his male friend did. Mr. Stansfield did not make any inquiries about his tenants. He presumed the clergyman and the young woman were father and daughter. He asked the unknown man the name of his tenant, and the man started to give one, but was interrupted by the woman, who had accompanied him to Mr. Stansfield's house and who said something to her companion in Dutch. The man checked himself and their gave the name of John Paans, which was not what he had started to say. Of course, this queer connection of the ciergyman with these mixerious adings could not long remain unobserved by his parishmoners, and recently Cobber John Hartman, one of the flock, who had been rejustant to believe the story of the pastor's strange comings and goings, heard enough to make him suspicious, and concluded to investigate the thing. On Wednesday Mr. Hartman followed his pasior's and saw him go into the Mulberry-st. house. The shoemaker stood gaard outsile. He waited patiently, and he needed to be patient, for it was about 3 o'clock when the minister entered the house and it was 6 before the woman came out with the appearance of "working the growler," and he at one decided on a hold step. He went into the house and opened the door of the woman's room. What followed is "There sat the Dominie near the table. It was sefer was not known. She led a retired life there and

tonished when he saw he, and suppose toolshed actonished, too. I saked him whether that woman was a relative of his and he said 'Yes.' I said that it was all right then and went out. Going up the atreet I met the woman coming back with a pitcher of beer. I saked her whether the Key. Mr. Van Den Broek was any kin to her and she said 'No.' That, with what I had seen, was enough for one. I went home. Last night about 10 of lock I was in my atore when the dominic came in with a man I do not know. The dominic sat down on a chair and asked me what I thought of him. I did not wantany trouble, and I said. I thought he was a good man and wouldn't do anything wrong. He got as mai as the devil right away. I guess he saw I did not mean what I said and he tried hard to get me to say something else, but I stuck to It that he was a good man and would do nothing out of the way. After a while he got so mad that I saw he wanted to attack me, and I sent my little girl out for a policeman. I sent her out three times but she could not find one. Things were getting hot. Finally the domine got up to gog away and I wakked toward the door. Just as I got on the salewalk has took me by the smutdlers, I sented the door and held on to It. He wanted me to go out on the salewalk has took me by the smutdlers, I sented he had brought tried to take him off me. I held out my lett arm to ward off the blows which I was afraid the domines would give me, and he took the arm in his teeth and bit it severely. I got loose and he followed me into the store and threw me to the other side of the room. I tell you he is a powerful man. He just three me all around the store and I was pretty well used up. Having satisfied himsof he left, and I went to a doctor was drawed me and the took the arm in his teeth and bit it severely. I got loose and he followed me into the store and threw me to the other side of the room. I tell you he is a powerful man. The police were looking for the liev. Mr. Van Den Broek yesterday. It was said that he had left Paterson. The wo

many Federal officeholders. The fact is a striking commentary on President Cleveland's recent order warning officeholders to keep out of politics. Chairman Atkins, of the State Committee, carled the convention to order and also adjourned it, and in the interim addressed the convention about twenty times. Everything down on the bills was carried out by Chairman Atkins as advertised, and the unterrified six hundred indorsed like so many automatons, by a unanimons vote, every and every motion offered. The committee was apparently measurered by Mr. Atkins and at the wave of his magic wand the delegates would rise in a body in voting on nominations. The president of the convention was Clarence H. Flight, of Bertin, who was a Mugwamp in 1834, and is stated for the office of District-Attorney. F. W. McGettrick, who was nominated, but not confirmed, as postmaster at St. Albans, was charmon of the Committee on tessolutions. S. C. Shurtleff, of Montpelier, was nominated for Governor and P. M. Meldon, of Rutiand, for Lieutenant-Governor. Thomas H. Chubo, of Theifford, an ex-Confederate officer, was selected for State Ireasurer. W. W. Ruder, of Brisiol, was usual for Governor and P. M. Meldon, of Windsor, was nominated for Austror of Accounts.

The resolutions express satisfaction with theyeland's Administration, and commend the appoint neuts made to Federal offices in Vermont; favor a revision of the tariff and the passage of an anti-oleomargatine bill by Congress; demand such State legislation as will make the itst of each tarable poil one dollar instead of two, and equitably adjust tares upon mortgaged property; advocate the establishment of a rational commission; declare for a license law, congratulate the people of the State upon being free from labor troubles, and express sympathy with the people of Ireland in their struckle for used self-government. Hiram Atkins was re-selected chairman of the State Committee.

KILLING HIMSELF WITH SULPHURIC ACID. The committee was apparently mesmerized by Mr. Atkins and at the wave of his magic wand the

PRICE THREE CENTS.

OCCURRED BEFORE-LOSS \$25,000. When reports of an explosion and a fire in George Ehret's big browery in East Ninety second-at. were spread about the city yesterday, many persons wondered if the boycotters who have been after Mr. Ehret's scalp lately had undertaken to carry on the fight against him with dynamite and the torch. There was much emircunent in the brewery at 9 a. m., when the building was shaken by an explosion, but none of the many workmen about the place imagined that the boycotters had anything to do with it. A loud report in the ruffs of smoke and the crackling of flames in the upper been an accidental explosion of mait dust in the mill on and preparation of malt. At the mill on the third near turned rapidly by steam power. The fine malt dust which fills the air about the mill is almost as explosive as gun-owder and the faintest spark will ignite it. care is needed to prevent the introduction of a stray nati which are taken at the brewery, some gravel passed between the rollers of the mill about five years ago and struck a spark which caused an explosion. The mail mill was nearly destroyed by fire at that time. A similar accident happened yesterday morning and the men on

to property at the moment was slight; but the mait dust carried the fire quickly through the shoots by which the sixth stories. Several companies of firemen went to the calculated to increase the estimation in which Dominies Van Den Broek was held by Christian people. It was said that members of the congregation had received letters and even a cable dispatch from Amsterdam making grave charges against two dominie's character for honesty and purity. One charge was said to be that he had been called to a church in the Transvail Republic. South Africa, and after pocketing an advance of 3,500 guilders which had been sent him on his salary, had falled to keep the engagement. It was also said that he had never been regularly ordained and was a pretender to the cloth.

But the dominie's conduct in Paterson was enough to furnish food for scandal, without any letters or telegrams from Holland. It was asserted that the Rev. Mr. Van Den Broek went too often to a certain woman's apartments in the basement of a tenement house in Mulberry-st, and stayed too long when he did go. Finally it became common taik that the elergyman went there nearly every afternoon. He usually went into the house between 2 and 3 o'clock and remained until 6. Just a little before 6 the woman who occupied the apartments would come out with a pitcher and go to a beer shop. She would return, and after a reasonable time,

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larger number of men probably will be discharged to-day.

There is no reason to believe that the fire was of incendary origin, or that the boycotters had any nesselds cannection with it. As in floar nulls, the dust from the mai units is bighly indamnable and fires are of frequent occurrence in them. As a rule, however, not a while the day and they are generally extinguished with little or no trouble. In a caking of the probable origin of the root of the number of the number of the probable origin of the fire one of Mr. Eure's foremen said: "In all probability a nail or place of from got between the rollers and this made a spark which set fire to the dust."

Secretary sedient, of the Association of United Lager Beer Brewers, said: "I have no been that the fire was of incendiary origin and I think an investic sine will show that it was fine entirely to explainable causes."

The men langued at the idea that the boycouters had anything to do with the fire. One of the said: "Every little while they have these fires in the mill resons. There was one in Ruspert's not long are, but it was put to have them in any brewery at any time."

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

READING, Penn., July 22 .- The house of Rudolph Roth at Conewago, Lebanon County, was burned last night. Both's wife was froning at the time and went for assistance, leaving her two celldren, ages six and eight, in the house. All efforts to save the children proved fruitless.

TROY, N. Y., July 22 .- Five houses on Green Island were burned this morning. The loss is \$13,000; insurance, \$10,000. PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 .- John Weit's sawmid on the Lower Columbia River, sixty miles below here, was de-

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

stroyed by fire, with the steamer Westport. Loss, from \$55,000 to \$60,000; no insurance. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 22 -Greet's Opera House was burned yesterday. Loss, \$24,000; fully insured. Hubbard's whole-sale leather establishment was also de-stroyed. Loss, \$16,000; insurance, \$13,000. Galena, fil., July 22.—The Fulton Brewery, owned by Matt Miller and operated by C. Eulberg & Son, was burned this forenoon. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, ample,

MRS. EAMSAY FOUND GUILTY.

HER DAUGHTERS DISCHARGED-DID HANSEN KILL HIMSELF !

The trial of Mrs. Mary Ramsey and ber two laughters, Rosa Hausen and Evenne Travis, for keepne a disorderly house at Fort Hamilton, L. L., where her son-in-law, Peter Hansen, came to a sudden and unexplained death last January, was concluded yesterday in the Court of Sessions in Brookivn. Mrs. Hansen, the Nicodemus, a soldier of the 5th Armiers at the fort, who were indicted for causing the murder of Hausen, were released from this charge upon \$100 ball each. Charles W. Kurth, who appeared as their counsel, stated, after their release, that the true story of the death of Hansen had not been told. As he had learned them the facts were these: On the might of the crime two of the artillerymen of the fort, Edward Gray and John Sunnis, who were on the sick list, had supped out without leave and had gone to Mrs. Kamsey's house to get some figure. They peeped through the shutters to see if any officers were there and saw Mrs. Hansen and some soldiers in the parlor. As they sutered the ball they heard a step and stood to one site. As they did so Hansen went out and drawing his pistol Sunnts picked up the weapon. Just then other steps were heard and they ran away, carrying the pistol with them to the fort. The were suppressed, because the men

them knew her muse or anything about her, except that she was supposed to be a widow and that the ciergyman came to see her hearly every day.

FEDERAL OFFICEHOLDERS WERE THERE.

VERMONT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—THE PRESIDENT'S HINT AT CIVIL SERVICE DISREGARDED.

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 22 (Special).—The Democratic State Convention to day to nominate candidates for State offices comprised nearly 600 delegates, including over 100 Federal officenciders. All of the leading Government officials in the State excepting Collector Smalley, of Burlington, were in or about the convention, United States Marshal John Robin, son and a large number of postmasters being delegates. Internal Revenue Collector Spear and his deputies, Post Office Inspector Boynton, custom House Officers Burleson and Builard and other Government officials in the state, or floor of the convention halt. It is doubtful for a pointed convention in Vermont was ever before attended by as many Federal officeholders. The fact is a striking commentary on Fresident Cleveland's recent order warning.

A SERIES OF BLOODY MISSISSIPPI JOK'S Jackson, Miss., July 22.-Adeplorable state of affairs exists near Union, Newton County, A betd of young white men. string themselves "The Regulaor young waite used a decree that no negro shall work on the farms in that vicinity. The band contains about and wounded several others. J. M. Keily was here yes erday to see the Governor, and was told to arrest every one of the young outlaws at all hazards. About twenty citizens, headed by officers armed with proper warrants, are now after the young desperadoes, and their speedy capture is looked for. It seems that when the attempt was first started to regulate the megroes it was more in function anything class, but "The Regulators" have now uniertaken in earnest to execute their designs.

NOT PLEASED WITH THE EXTRADITION THEATY. Boston, July 22. - John Boyle O'Reilly said a reporter last night: "I regard the extradition as an abominable document, which I do not belo Senate will pass, and which I trust will re-ga Secretary of State to the private position which h formance of his public duty has earned for him.

ARRESTING A GIRL WHO SUPPORTS A FAMILY. Morris Butler, of No. 171 Eldridge-st., was in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday as a co